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M'LOUGHLIN HAS FIGHT

California Crack Takes Five McLonghin. Sets to Beat Down Plucky Young Quaker.

Veteran Braces.

In the most thrilling lawn tennis match of the season Maurice E. McLoughlin etained the New York State championship yesterday on the courts of the Crescent A. C. at Bay Ridge. It took him five sets to defeat R. N. Williams. the young Philadelphian who has flashed on the tennis world this spring, and after winning the first two sets in easy he had to fight an uphill battle in the fifth set. It took all his speed and determination to overcome the lead of two games that Williams assumed, and he greenness of the Quaker lad helped

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That Williams will prove a thorn in the side of McLoughlin when he steadles down was shown by his excellent display of placing. He gained 59 points by this method to 27 for McLoughlin. His judgment in this respect elicited frequent applause from the crowd of 3,000 persons that watched the match with breathless excitement from the opening stroke to the net that gave the game to McLoughlin.

Owing to the high wind that blew across the court the match was delayed in starting, and in the opinion of many this wind, which abated little, was responsible for the defeat of Williams. His stroke was softer than McLoughlin's and many.

The Adams brothers showed that they brother tried for 5 feet 5 inches, but knocked the bar down every time.

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Five Mile Exhibition March Race—Louis Tewanima. Carliele Indian School, vs. Fred G. Bellars, N. Y. A. C.—Ween by Tewanima.

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gamely. McLoughlin won each time on service until the seventh game. Then some mischance Williams forgot to d. and carned the winning point by a well added place from the net to deep court, hat was his last rally in the set and schoughlin, starting with one of his ser-

went to deuce, McLoughlin getting the vantage twice, Williams threw it away with another double fault. The Californian took his service game, but the Quaker was gauging the wind better and out-played his opponent in several of the ral-lies. A double fault was the only way that Williams could lose a point in the third, as his placing completely bewild-ered McLoughlin. There were cheers when he broke, through McLoughlin. broke through McLoughlin's service the first time and evened the score applause was even greater when and the applause was even greater when he took the next game and led for the first time in the match. Games followed service until they stood 6—5 in Will-lams's favor. A deuce game followed, McLoughlin catching the double fault habit and losing the game and set at 1—5 when after a long rally. Williams -6 when, after a long rally, Williams airly drew the ball across the court and placed it far out of reach.

This seemed to give Williams confi-ence and, starting the fourth set with a service ace, he won a love game. McLoughlin was active in the next two and led at 3—1. It looked bad for the Quaker, but he then began to show his real speed and, sending the balls to all corners of the court he the speed and, sending the balls to all tomers of the court, he won four games in succession and held the lead at 5—3. He reverted to double faulting in the minth game and with two of this variety of bobbies gave McLoughlin a life, but the latter erred in the same manner and lea sets were made even when Williams won at 6—4.

ers looked rosy for the Philadelthian when he won the first and second sames of the fifth set. McLoughlin ap-leared to have a case of rattles and failed invariable and second invariable and second invariable first service. The crowd, which had been all for Will-ims when he was behind, switched its sympathy, and McLoughlin's efforts were low the ones to draw the cheers. Will-ams had the third game 30—15, but two less that seemed avoidable gave the Pacoast player a chance to place for win. This steadled the champion and, ash Williams had him 40-15 in the McLoughlin took that as well fourth and forged to the front A same apiece against service and on service and the score He needed only one point to and match, while McLough uce, and after it had beer thes McLoughlin earned the ets for the vantage and win-

FIRST SET. Pts. Gms. SECOND SET. 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 20 Aces, 2: places, 5; nets, 5; outs, 5;

McLoughlin-Aecs, 6; places, 7; nets, 10; outs, 14; double faults, 3. Williams—Aces, 0; places, 16; nets, 11; outs, 8; double faults, 5.

McLoughlin. 1344424418 35 6 Williams 4 5 2 2 1 4 2 0 4 6 30 4 McLoughlin—Aces, 0: places, 8; nets, 6; outs, 8; Williams—Aces, 2: places, 14: nets, 12: outs, 12; double faults, 3.

double faults, 3. TOTALS.

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OLYMPIC MEN SHOW WARES.

Tewanima and Adams Brothers Win Events at Newark Meet.

Events at Newark Meet.

Lewis Tewanima of the Carlisle Indian School and Ben and Platt Adams of the New York A. C., appeared in their specialties at the Newark motordrome yesterday, although authorities of the A. A. U. had threatened them with disqualification for competing in a meet in which professional motorcycle riders also raced. But it was represented that the amateur events were purely exhibition affairs and would be kept distinct from the professional meet, which would be run off later in the afternoon with different officials. The amateur authorities considered this ex-

wind, which abated little, was responsible for the defeat of Williams. His stroke was softer than McLoughiln's and many of his fine attempts at line plucing floated on the wings of the breeze. This and the fearful number of double faults was the compelling reason for the failure of the Philadelphian to turn his fine placing to account. Williams doubled faulted seconds. Williams doubled faulted than twenty-three times while. Class B. Professional Match Race—Louis Evanding. Carliel Indian School, vs. Fred G. Bellars, N. Y. A. C.—Won by Tewanima. Time. 27 minutes 22 3-4 seconds.

One Mile Motorcycle Time Trial to Lower Amateur Record of 45 3-5 seconds.—Henry Weber, Jr., New Brunswick. Time, 54 4-5 class B. Professional Match Race—Louis Five Mile Exhibition Match Race—Louis Fewanima. Carliel Indian School, vs. Fred G. Bellars, N. Y. A. C.—Won by Tewanima. Standing High Jump. Exhibition—Platt and Ben Adams. Both cleared 5 feet 48 inches.

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The wind was blowing half a gale when Williams opened the service. He got his set serve over the net, but McLoughlin's ecurn puzzled him and forced a net. Then ame three double faults in succession and McLoughlin walked away with a love rame. Williams failed to judge the strength of the wind in the next game, but made a couple of points on McLoughlin's nets. After a neat place to open the third game, Williams showed that he had a dangerous service when in the humor, for he cut the line for two service aces, but followed with another of the double faults that played such an imperant part in the game. He brought the score to 2—1 against him by forcing an out. Games followed service up to i—2, the sixth being a love one for McLoughlin, Another double faults.

Harlem Course Moribund, They

Must Move Somewhere Rowing is doomed on the Harlem River course which professionals and amateurs used for fifty years. Engineers are tak-

various clubs there.

A committee flas been selected to make game.

the preliminary arrangements for the organization of the New York navy. It consists of John J. Kraft of the Nonparameter of rell Rowing Club: James A. Miller of the New York Athletic Club: Harry Lauer of the Metropolitan Rowing Club: Carl T. Kuchler of the New Rochelle Rowing Club: John E. Nagle of the Harlem Row-ing Club: Sol Wiesbader of the Lone Star Boat Club : George Bailey of the Nas Boat Club and Robert C. Kammerer of the New York Athletic Club.

RETURN RACE ALSO FOR DREAM. Time Allowance Gives Advantage,

Though Kathemma Is First Home. ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 10.—The Dream, the little motor boat that braved the the little motor boat that braved the sterms of the Atlantic with the motor boat Kathemma in a race from Philadelphia to Bermuda, repeated the performance when on the return trip the Dream won on time allowance. The Dream arrived here at 10 o'clock this morning, seven hours after the Kathemma, but it Dream hours after the Kathemma, but the

On the return trip both hoats tered splendid weather and the trip was enjoyable outside of the necessary buf-feting by the waves and the cramped quarters. But upon their arrival here both crews declared they were not over anxious to repeat the performance

SAVAGELY ATTACK ELLIS WARD.

Pennsylvania Alumni "Register" Urges Complete Change of System. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 10.—Ellis Ward, the rowing coach of the University of Pennsylvania is attacked savagely in anditorial published in the issue of the Alumni Register, the official organ of the Alumni Association of the University of Ennsylvania which was multipled to Simmons and Maloney were inserted to Pennsylvania, which was mailed to the subscribers to-day. The editorial calls for the elimination of Ward as coach and

ing is urged in the editorial. "Rowing is in a rut," the editorial reads, "because Ellis Ward is in a rut." It then goes on and gives the history of rowing at the university, declaring that Penn has not won a race at Poughkeepsle

"I will not resign and will stick right the job," declared Ward after reading the editorial.

Duryea's The Irishman First.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. DERMAY, France, Aug. 10 .- Jockey Ma day, outstripping a field of six starters.

The Criterium of Bernay provided another American in the winning list when Otchika, owned by T. P. Thorne, finished second to M. De Gheeat's Maro-

Girl Novice Attempts Long Swim. Girl Novice Attempts Long Swim.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 10.—Miss Kathryn
A. Diver of 1708 Wellington street, who has been swimming but a few months, toomorrow will try to swim in the Denagration of the Budington and Livingston street to Riverton, N. J., a distance of nine and one-half miles. Two weeks ago Miss Diver swam from Market street to Gloucester, a distance of five miles, in Gloucester, a distance of five miles, in I hour 23 minutes.

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A. Diver of 1708 Wellington street, who has been swimming but a few months, triple and Lajoie scored.

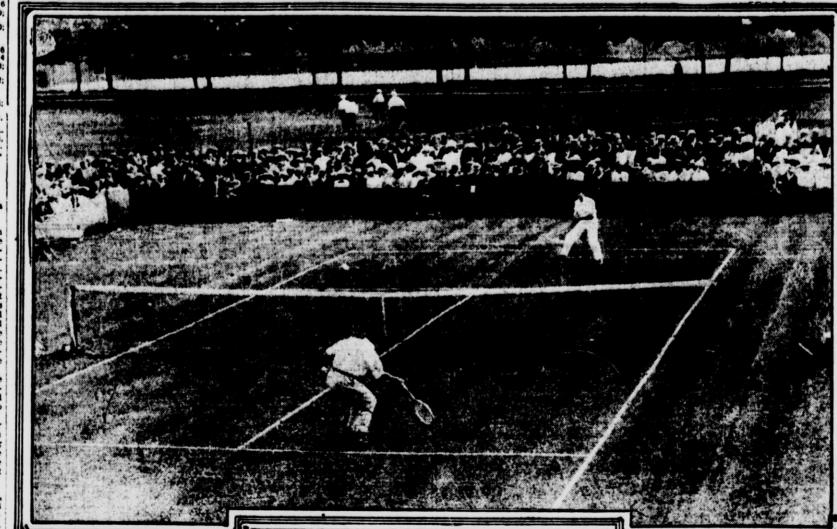
Three more hits, with an error added, gave the Naps their final run in the legith. Peckinpaugh and Livingston singled and Steen beat out a bunt, filling the bases. Stump fumbled Ryan's grounder, scoring Peckinpaugh.

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PHILADELPHIA YOUNGSTER GIVES CHAMPION HARD FIGHT



MAURICE McLOUGHLIN going to the net in his match with WILLIAMS for the New York State title.

CALDWELL EASY TO HIT; STEEN IS THE REVERSE

Assisted by Highlanders' Errors Clevelands Win Handily.

JACKSON MIGHTY AT BAT

Four Safeties For Him-Yankees Score a Run Their Last Chance.

williams was erratic starting the secting and the set and added two more double faults in the first game, causing it to go to leuce. He redeemed himself with a settly backhand place across the court that fairly beat McLoughlin and tucked way on his opponent's net. Two more double faults brought the Quaker to prief in the third, and a couple more had the same effect in the fifth game. When his dig get the bail over he was a hard ustomer, and every time he passed McLoughlin there were cheers from the laughlin there were cheers from the laughlin there were cheers from the

Yesterday's Results.

Cieveland, 5; New York, 1.
Boston, 4. Detroit, 1.
Philadelphia, 8; Chicago, 6.

(5 innings; called rain.) St. Louis, \$; Washington, 1.
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(2d game,) Standing of the Clubs.

	Boeten.	Washing	Philadel	Chicago.	Detroit.	Clevelan	St. Louis	New You	Games V	Per Cont
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Washington		-	6		10	13	0	11	65	607
Philadelphia		11	-	7	6		10		61	587
Chicago		6	7	-	8	•	9		52	505
Detroit	4	5	7	6	-		11	12	58	491
Cleveland	6		5				11	9	49	467
St. Louis	3	5	5	8	6	4		7	35	333
New York	1		•	7	2	6		-	22	314
Sames Lest	33	42	43	51	55	56	70	70	-	

To-day's Schedule New York in Cleveland.

Vashington in St. Louis

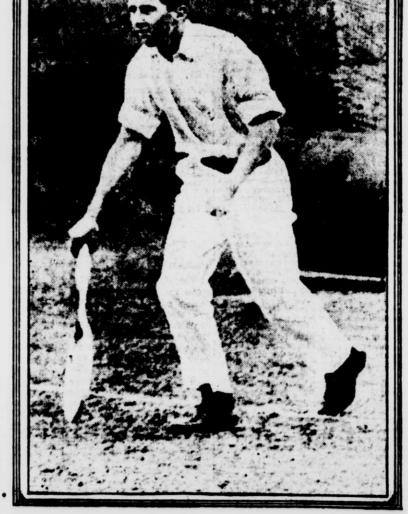
CLEVELAND, Aug. 10 .- The Naps played ing-around-a-rosy on the bases to-day, bombarding Caldwell for sixteen hits and winning 5 runs to 1. Steen pitched a good game, allowing only one hit up to Simmons and Maloney were inserted in

Up to the fourth inning it looked as if urges a complete change in the coaching the game would be a pitchers' battle, as system. The graduate system of coachinpaugh and Livingston was an easy out.

The Highlanders added a couple of errors to the Naps' hits in the sixth and the Davis clan shot another run over the pan. Griggs singled to left and took second, Simmons fumbling Daniels's throw Caldwell then juggled Hunter's sacrifice.

Peckinpaugh was equal to the occasion, his single to centre scoring Griggs.

The Naps made three hits in the seventh, one of them a triple, but got only one run. With one down Jackson got his fourth successive hit, a single to left, and immediately hised to third on Lateleis are mmediately hiked to third on Lajole's rap to right. Jackson and Lajole tried the double steal but Joe was nipped at the plate. Griggs lifted far to right for a



R. N. WILLIAMS of Philadelphia, who may be the rising star of the tennis firmament. Although defeated yesterday he gave evidence of coming

lineup to bat for Maloney, the manager scored on Chase's sacrifice fly.

The score:

CLEVELAND.

ab r h p a e

Ryan, if ... 4 0 0 0 0 0

Daniels, if ... 4 0 0 2 0

Jackson, rf. 5 1 4 4 0 0 aWolvert'n 1 0 1 0 0

Lajole, 2b ... 5 2 2 2 3 0 bWarhop. 0 0 0 0 0 0

Griggs, ib 4 1 310 2 0 chase, ib ... 3 0 0 7 1 0

Hunter, cf. 3 0 1 1 0 0 Pattock, 3b 4 0 2 2 2 2

Livig'n, c. 3 0 1 4 1 0 Hartzell, rf. 2 0 0 1 0 0

Steen, p ... 4 0 2 3 3 0 Stump, ss. 3 0 0 0 2

Totals ... 37 516 27 12 1

Williams, c. 3 0 1 9 0 0

Caldwell, p ... 3 1 1 0 6 1

ROYAL WELCOME FOR CRAIG.

Hundreds Stand in Line to Shake Hand of Olympic Hero.

DETROIT, Aug. 10 .- Welcomed by hundreds of cheering friends and enthusiasts a dreds of cheering friends and enthusiasts at the station, Ralph C. Craig, winner of the fateful fourth the Naps began their bombardment. After Turner fanned, Jackson bounced a single off Paddock's hand and Lajote laced one to left. A single and a double followed and two runs scored. Then Caldwell fanned Peck. Inpaugh and Livingston was an easy out. Hughie Jennings, manager of the Tigers; Jake Stahl, manager of the Hoston Red Sox; Tyrus Cobh and a citizens' com-mittee of six. Craig said he was through with athletics for good and would

ADAMS BOYS BETTER OFF.

New Jobs Superior to Those They Left to Go to Stockholm Platt and Ben Adams, the two mem-

bers of the New York Athletic Club, who gave up their jobs when the business house they worked for would not give them vacations to represent the United

PLACE FOR BOYS IN PARADE.

School Lad Writes Mayor Asking if They Have Been Overlooked. A letter was received at the City Hall

yesterday from Herman Kraus, a school-boy, of 153 East 110th street, who said writing for a committee of twenty Clinton High School boys to find the high schools were to be overing the arrangements for the reparade, August 24, in honor of simple athletes. Young Kraus wrote had seen no mention of the high schools furnished members of the Olympic team."

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Victor Ridder, Assistant Corporation Counsel Terence Farley and Robert Counsel Terence Farley and Rober Kammerer, have been appointed comfor the entertainment of the athletes.

TO HELP WATERWAY PLAN.

Motor Boat Race to Be Run From Philadelphia to New London.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 10.—To interest yachtsmen along the Atlantic Coast in the project for an intracoastal waterway from Boston to Key West, the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association, through the project for an intracoastal waterway from Boston to Key West, the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association, through the project for an intracoastal waterway from Boston to Key West, the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association, through the project for an intracoastal waterway from Boston to Key West, the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association, through the timers and formerly chairman of its president, Congressman J. Hamnton Moore, has offered prizes for a motor boat race from Philadelphia to New London, Conn., where the fifth annual convention will be held September 4, 5, and 6.

The race is to start Labor Day, Sentember 2, the course being down the Delaware River and bay, up the coast to New York and thence through Long Island Sound to New London, finishing at the mouth of the Thames River.

The fitted WRONGLY GIVEN.

The Seconds Error by Abnouncer

According to Official Timer.

The official announcer of the intercollegiate regatta at Poughkeepsie on June 23, erred when he announced the immer of the varsity race, according to a letter from Albert W. Putnam, one of the timers and formerly chairman of the athletic committee at Columbia. The official time as it will go down in the records of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association will be Cornell first in 19 minutes 21 2-5 seconds.

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A pass to Becker and singles by Murrely and Herzog filled the bases in the sixth with one out. The Indian calls of and Sound to New London, finishing at the mouth of the Thames River. The race will be under the auspice Yachtsmen's Club of Philadelphia.

WALTER'S SAILING TROPHY.

Brooklyn Canocista Have Their Annual Regntta.

The members of the Brooklyn Canoe Club held their annual regatta on Graves-end Bay yesterday, the feature of the af-

CARDINALS SAFE He Interposes His Big Bulk Between the Giants and

TESREAU HOLDS

Another Slip.

CIRCUITSLAP BY BECKER

Provides New Yorks With Enough Runs to Win the Game.

NOT A STIRRING BATTLE

Six Errors in the Contest, but None of Them Does Any Damage.

The Giants and Cubs maintained their same relative positions yesterday, each winning. The Giants put the Cardinals away in a more or less plodding battle. whereas the Cubs and Bostons had a hammer and tongs time of it. The Brooklyns interjected a rally and overcame the Pirates, and the tottering Reds tottered wice in Philadelphia.

Yesterday's Results.

New York, 6; St. Louis, 2. Srooklyn, 7; Pittsburg, 5. Chicago, 11; Boston, 10. Philadelphia, 10; Cincinnati, 2

STYMIE MISPLAYED IS

DOWNFALL OF KIRKBY

Sturges of Wykagyl Beats Jer-

seyman in Shinnecock

Hills Final.

Match Finely Played, as Golf-

ers Go Thirty-five Holes

All Square.

The summary follows:
First Sixteen, Final Round—E. E. Sturges,
Wykagyl, beat Oswald Kirkby, Englewood.

competition.

(2d game.

New York Chicago..... Pittsburg..... Philadelphia..... Cincinnati.....

St. Louis..... Besten...... 1 1 2 8 6 6 6 28 .277 Cames Leet..... 28 36 40 48 57 59 66 73 HOLES OUT RIVAL'S BALL Being from Missouri, Jeff Tesreau knew how to deal with Missourians. He so catered to their needs yesterday, in an unfriendly way, that they were very docile and were beaten by the Giants by a score of 6 to 2. Tesreau interposed SOUTHAMPTON, L. I., Aug. 10 .- Oswald SOUTHAMPTON, L. I., Aug. 10.—Oswald his massive bulk between the New Yorks Kirkby of Englewood, the champion of and another slip down the ladder. The the New Jersey State Golf Association. and another sup down the lauder. The had his colors lowered to-day in the 36 had his colors lowered to-day in the 35 in bases on balls and, except for these hole final round of the Shinnecock Hills two cases of lapsus controlus, the Car-Golf Club's invitation tournament, the dinals derived no nourishment from Tescontest being decided only after a sec-

Sturges, one of the best of the Wykagyl sturges, whose appearance to-day was his players, whose appearance to-day was his the skies, he loomed as a potential Moses, first in the final round of an important who will keep the Giants out of that wilderness in which the abhorrent Cubs Kirkby was unable to put in his usual would like to lose them. nanner and it was this fault in his game manner and it was this fault in his game
So much for Tesrusu. The Giants
that had a lot to do with his downfall.
Twice in the first round he missed were secutiveness. Herzog leading the assault

The feat was achieved by Edward E. conspicuous infrequency, and though the

Twice in the first round he missed week ones. At times, too, topped drives played havoc with his distance. At that it was an evenly fought battle during the first circuit, Sturges finishing 1 up, when they retired for luncheon. Kirkby squared the match at the first hole in the afternoon and it was much the same sort of golf that characterized the morning round. They were all even at the turn, Sturges requiring 42 to go out and Kirkby 40.

Somewhat infested with errors, though They were all even at the turn, Sturges requiring 42 to go out and Kirkby 40. It was a seesaw affair until the fourteenth which was halved in 5, and three more halved holes followed, the match being square all this time.

This brought the players to the home hole. Sturgis sliced to the right of the smouth approached to within ten feet of the pin, Kirkby being away. Sturges's put for a three stopped on the lip of the cup directly in the line of Kirkby's put and the latter in attempting to get by bumped Sturges's ball into the hole, giving the latter the match.

The summary follows:

First Sixteen, Final Reund—E. E. Sturges,

mediately after the race was Cornell 19 minutes 21 2-5 seconds. The times of the second and third crews remain unchanged, Wisconsin, second, 19 minutes 35 2-5 seconds, and Columbia third, 19 minutes 41 seconds. This difference of ten seconds represents practically three boat lengths.

IS IT DAUBERT OR DAHLEN?

President Ebbeta, Replying to Query, Says "Nebody's Business."

When President Ebbets of the Brooklyn club was asked yesterday whether the rumor that Jake Daubert would be appointed manager of the Dodgers in place of Bill Dahlen was true or not, he replied tersely:

"That is nobody's business!"

Later in the day, it was said, Ebbets concluded to deny the report, but the gosips still insisted that Daubert would be in charge of the team before most second on the throwin. The combination of hitting and good running in this rally walls in charge of the team before most second on the throwin. The combination of hitting and good running in this rally walls it leasted, libe eld times.